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### CAMPUS

## Various companies to attend job fair

### Career Network Day helps students connect with employers

By Nicole Mangiaracina  
Staff Reporter

Eastern students can explore job opportunities and internships with several different companies today during Career Network Day.

Employers will be in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union fielding questions and looking for prospective employees from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. This is a free event for a variety of majors, so all students are encouraged to attend.

Companies scheduled to attend and send recruiters include Carle Clinic, State Farm Insurance and Wells Fargo.

According to event sponsor Career Services, face-to-face networking can be beneficial.

"One gets jobs and promotions often by recommendation of another person," Career Services Director Linda Moore said. "So obviously networking is good for one's financial health and career advancement."

Career networking in one's field can also provide benefits when a problem arises and needs to be solved.

"Undoubtedly, someone has faced similar professional problems and can give you ideas about what they used or did and what kind of response they got to their actions," Moore said.

According to national research and Career Service's data collection, there is a high placement rate for those students who take advantage of Career Services than for college students who choose not to.

"I think it is just that little extra edge of Polish or knowledge about what to do in certain hiring situations," Moore said.

About 75 to 100 percent of graduates receive jobs right out of college, depending on their major and the current state of the economy, she said.

Ramey Strong, second-year communication studies graduate student, has attended Career Network Day in previous years. She will also be working at the Career Network Day this year.

"I feel it is an excellent opportunity to get your foot in the door and learn just what the 'real world' holds for you after graduation," Strong said. "I don't think it is as intimidating as an actual interview would be, but it lets students practice communicating at a professional level."

Strong attended the event her senior year and said she enjoyed the assortment of companies and organizations she would never have thought to apply to. She landed a "very rewarding opportunity" as an intern through networking at the event.

Another Career Network Day will be held in February.

This event has done well in the past, and Career Services works hard to ensure success among Eastern students by hosting different workshops throughout the year.

Students can learn how to write a resume, work the room at a job fair and receive professional

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### UNIVERSITY

## Drain upgrades scheduled

### Improvements for new steam boiler, electrical wires planned for upcoming school breaks

By Sarah Ruholl  
Administration Editor

Storm drain improvements involving a shallow excavation between Lumpkin Hall and Booth Library are scheduled to be completed by Oct. 2.

"If we have a couple more rain days, it may take a little longer," said Chad Weber, mechanical engineer for Facilities Planning and Management.

The improvements will assist with draining rainwater from the north and central quads.

Earlier in the semester, 50 feet of drainpipes, 25 feet in each direction, were replaced on the southwest corner of Buzzard Hall, near the Tarble Arts Center. That project took less than two weeks to complete.

"Last spring, we had an issue with water backing up and flooding there after a heavy rain," Weber said. "We'll have to wait for a big rain to see how it works."

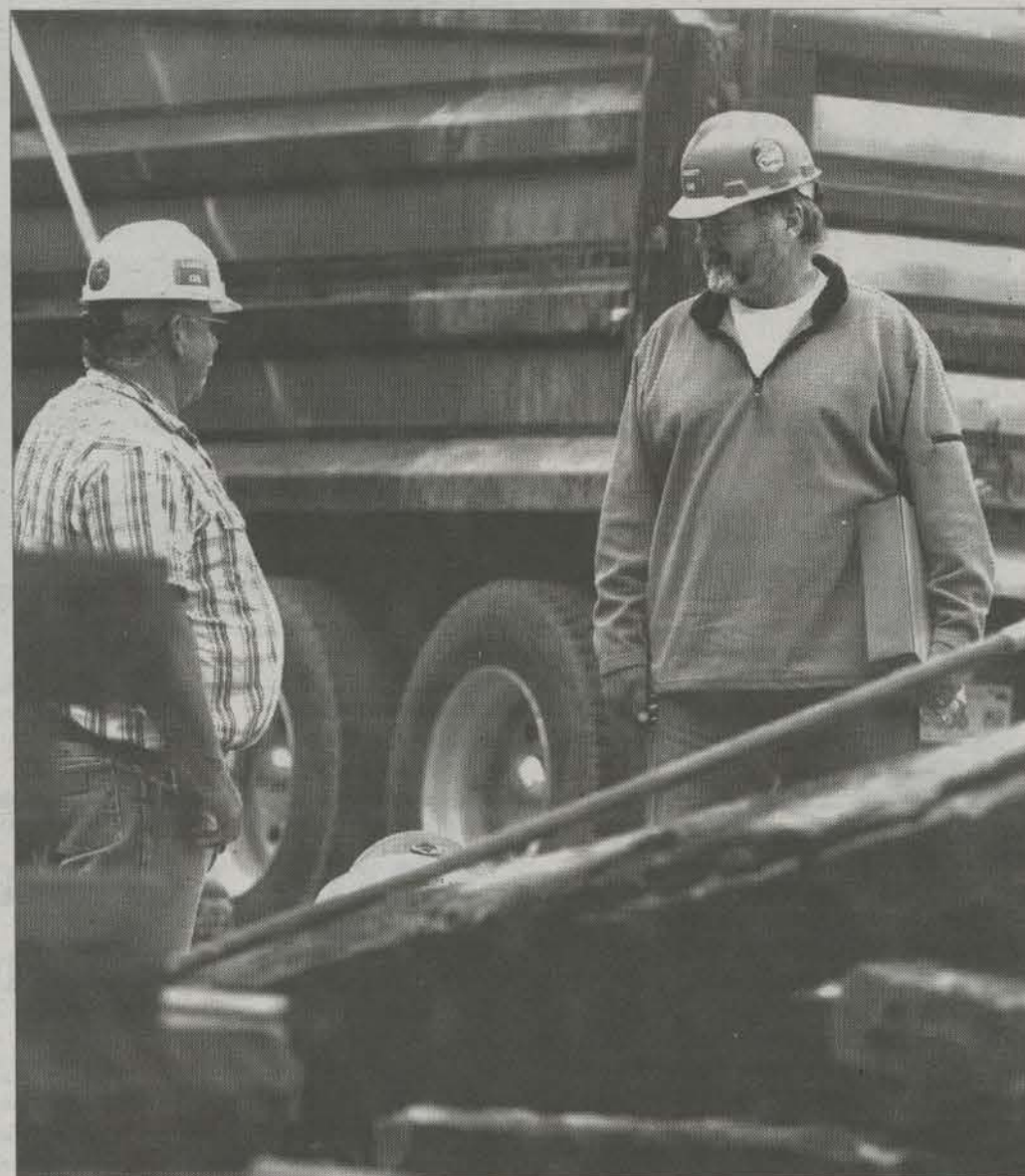
Other construction plans are scheduled throughout the fall.

### Steam boiler

Installation of a new steam boiler is scheduled for late fall in the existing steam plant. A steam outage is scheduled for fall break to accommodate the installation of valves. The switchover to the new boiler will take place during winter break.

"Because of continued problems we've had

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Bob Dalton (right) of A&R Services finishes up a job just outside of Lumpkin Hall Monday morning as construction continues on Eastern's campus.

### HEALTH

## H1N1 lecture urges prevention, explains vaccine

By Sarah Jean Bresnahan  
Campus Editor

The H1N1 virus is projected to infect one in five college students.

This statistic was given as part of the "H1N1: Facts Versus Fears" lecture on Tuesday night.

Sheila Simons, an instructor in the health studies department, presented the ways students and faculty can not only treat themselves if becoming sick, but also ways to prevent being infected.

Sheila Baker, the medical director of Health Service, said approximately 50 students have been affected with flu-like symptoms.

One student asked how long students are asked to stay home if they have flu-like symptoms.

Baker said the Centers for Disease Control recommends those who have flu-like symptoms should stay home for approximately seven days, or at least until they have been fever-free for 24 hours without the use of fever-reducing medications.

The symptoms for H1N1 are similar to those of the seasonal flu, including a fever of more than 100 de-



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Sheila Simons, associate professor of health studies and chair, UPI Health and Safety Committee, answers questions after H1N1 lecture Tuesday night.

grees, body aches, vomiting, diarrhea and coughing.

"Dr. Baker and I are working with a group on campus from many different areas to address this on a campus-wide manner," said Lynette Drake, the director of Health Service. "We want our students to make sure they know what the symptoms are."

Eastern is set to receive the H1N1

vaccine from the federal government, and it will be on an allotment basis.

Baker and Simons recommend all students be vaccinated. They said vaccines break the chain of infection by eliminating people who are susceptible to the virus.

Simons said the chain of infection starts with the virus itself, it grows and is passed on by airborne pathogens. Then a person who is susceptible

to it receives the virus.

It takes two weeks for the symptoms to appear after coming in contact with the virus.

Humans have no natural immunity to H1N1, so anyone who has not received the vaccine is susceptible.

The presentation explained that the strain of the virus given in the vaccine is "dead" and will not cause the person receiving the vaccine to have any symptoms, which is a concern for many people.

Other ways of preventing the virus from spreading are avoiding close contact with others by staying approximately four to six feet away; self-isolation when symptoms appear; cover mouth and nose when sneezing and coughing; avoid touching eyes, mouth and nose; and wash hands before and after touching objects, as well as before eating.

More information can be found at [eiu.edu/~health/clinic](http://eiu.edu/~health/clinic) and at [cdc.gov](http://cdc.gov).

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WEATHER TODAY



Mostly Cloudy

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Generally a mostly cloudy day today. However, there is a small chance for a couple light isolated showers late this afternoon. Thursday, expect much of the same with temperatures still around 80 degrees. Showers and thunderstorms are anticipated Friday afternoon through Saturday morning.

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**H1N1 'facts vs. fear' podcast**

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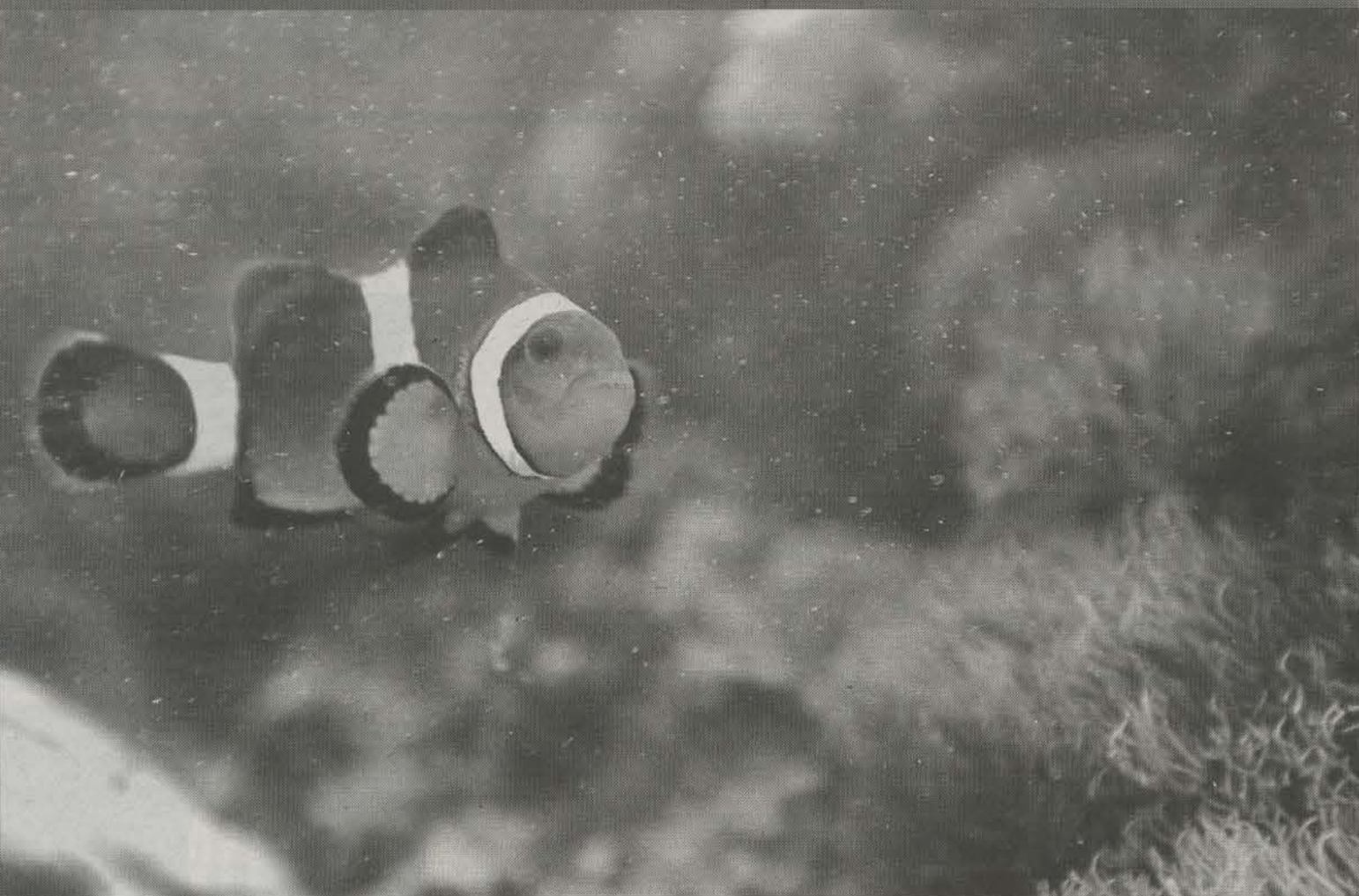
CORRECTIONS

The Charleston Police Department incorrectly reported in a press release two charges during the house party arrest on Friday. Deputy Chief Dave Chambers said the breach of peace and false identification charge were issued for a different incident on the same day.

Because of this, *The Daily Eastern News* reported that 33 students were arrested for those two charges, plus additional charges. In fact, the students were only charged for minor consumption of alcohol, minor possession of alcohol and providing alcohol to minors.

*The DEN* regrets the error.

Clowning around



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A clown fish swims through an aquarium on the second floor of the Biological Sciences building on Tuesday afternoon.

CAMPUS

Three bills on Senate agenda

Staff Report

Three bills are on the agenda for tonight's Student Senate. The Senate will vote on a bylaw change to the quorum requirement, a bill establishing executive rules and funds for traveling to the Illinois Board of Higher Education Student Advisory Council.

The changed bylaw would alter the quorum requirement to a percentage of the total senators, rather than a specific number.

"The general opinion, I think, is approval," said Student Senate Speaker Tiffany Turner.

Several of the senators attended

the judicial meeting and saw how the bylaw limited Student Government and that a change needed to be made, Turner said.

The executive rules bills would provide an outline for the specific requirements and rules of each executive member beside what's in the Student Government constitution.

"It basically puts down the parameters for what the job is," said Eric Wilber, executive vice president.

New senators, three at-large and two off-campus, will also be approved to Student Senate tonight.

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## TARBLE ARTS CENTER

# Exploring world of 3-D mylar art

By Jose Gonzalez  
Staff Reporter

Students and residents alike came out Tuesday night to hear a lecture about the art and the life of artist Anna Jóelsdóttir.

Jóelsdóttir's installation titled "stone black heart murmur" is a 3-D exhibit from the art style of mylar painting and will be on display in the Tarble Arts Center until Oct. 9 in the art center's gallery.

"I was one day in my studio wandering around looking at stuff, and I pulled out this piece of paper," Jóelsdóttir said.

She started to experiment with the paper, liked what she saw and from there the exhibit started forming.

Jóelsdóttir said she learned the art of mylar by experimenting with it, trying new things; similar to a trial-

and-error process.

Jóelsdóttir, originally from Iceland, currently resides in Chicago.

Jóelsdóttir said bridging the cultures didn't come from her, but her whole concept of art comes from bridging the cultures in her mind.

The concept is a general theme, she said. A concept is not one certain piece of work, but more of an overall theme of work she has created.

"I look at this as one piece," Jóelsdóttir said. "I treat the space as a 3-dimensional painting, and look at it as one thing, and place the different paintings in different places and at different angles."

Lauren Curta, art graduate student, said she has been through the exhibit.

"Well, I really like the hanging pieces, but I have to say that I like the 3-D aspect," Curta said.



Anna Jóelsdóttir stands in front of her Stone Black Heart Murmur exhibit Tuesday night in the eGallery of the Tarble Arts Center.

Her interpretation of the art was the same as how Jóelsdóttir described it in the lecture. Taylor Bennett, art graduate student, enjoyed Jóelsdóttir's artistic expression.

"I feel like all of it is unique be-

cause it is an installation, but my favorite part is the mylar art," Bennett said. She said her interpretation of Jóelsdóttir's art came from the use of bridging the cultures.

After her work leaves Eastern,

Jóelsdóttir's exhibit will be shown in New York.

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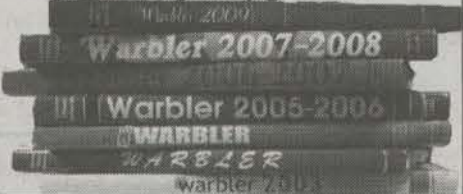
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David Thill

Party hard  
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During my tenure at this fine institution of learning and having spent my entire life in Charleston, I have been witness to and a participant in a fair number of parties.

I've seen it all, my friends: the classy wine and cheese soirees, the loud raucous keggers, odd theme parties, small gatherings and large ones.

Luckily, though, I have never personally gotten in any trouble at any of them. This is because of my insane fear of the Illinois legal system. Feel those oh-so-uncomfortable metal bracelets clank around your wrists a little too tightly even once and I assure you, you will not want to feel them again.

In the wake of a party this past weekend that resulted in around 33 arrests, I have some tips that could help the young, ever-rambunctious partier.

Keep it legal

Everybody wants to share in the festivities. But it's awfully hard to keep track of everyone at a party, especially when people notice the loud tunes and good times to be had and begin flocking to the entrance like rats to the Pied Piper.

But, you really don't want that trouble. If you have a keg, have the permit handy to show it's all legal. And, for the love of Anheuser-Busch, please don't sell to minors. Have the gentlemen holding the cups ask for an ID before selling.

You don't want to be the house known for "being uncool" toward minors, but it is far better than being the house known for getting busted.

Party on the ground level

House parties are rarely held in a tiny, single-floor home, often they are held at two- and three-story houses.

Nobody wants to feel cramped and relegated to standing with arms at their sides. However, venturing upstairs is just asking for trouble.

Ever see those horror movies where the girl runs upstairs to evade the killer? That's the equivalent to when the authorities show up. Trust me, heroic leaps from a balcony rarely end well and hiding in a closet just makes you look foolish once the cops start taking a look around and realize you aren't a pair of shoes curled up in the back of the closet.

Cooperate

If the police do show up, work with them.

They don't want to ruin your night, and they don't want to waste the time writing 100 tickets. Don't give them a hard time. I can tell you from personal experience, if you are about to get in trouble, lying, talking back and other nonsense is only going to make things worse.

Be safe

Watch your drink and don't set it down. Ever. Take care of your friends and make sure you have a friend to look out for you. Know when enough is enough and when it's time to call it a night.

You have about four years here and plenty of time to party with your friends. Pace thyself, young student and never, ever, ever drink and drive. It's a small town. You can walk.

So go onward, ever the wiser and have fun. But take care. Less money spent on tickets and fines, more money for parties and greasy late-night food later.

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DAILY EDITORIAL

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Development at Fourth and Polk  
should not result in large complex

Over the past few years, Charleston has been developing at a pace rarely seen for a town of its size. Largely because of the college community, several businesses have opened (some have failed, though) and several businesses have moved or renovated, such as Marty's, updating its look.

Most noticeably, though, are the apartment complexes. New, large buildings have popped up, most of them on Fourth Street, offering ever-more housing options.

One property, however, has taken a painfully long amount of time to develop. That property being at the corner of Fourth Street and Polk Avenue.

For years, a large, white house, dilapidated and providing little more than an eyesore, marked the property.

Last year the house was finally torn down but the property remained a giant pile of rubble causing even more of a pain to look at than the decrepit house before it.

Finally, after a long dispute with city officials, the owners of the property cleared away the debris, leaving only a gaping hole in the ground. Not much progress, but baby steps are better than nothing.

In a story that appeared in Monday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News*, the owner of the property, Chad Phillips, said he wished to turn the property into a new 56-bedroom apartment complex.

After last week's City Council meeting, Chad Phillips, along with his brother and co-owner of the property, Hadley Phillips, saw the variance dealing with issue placed on file for public inspection, which the council will vote on the matter at its Oct. 6 meeting and decide the fate of the property.

Mayor John Inyart and councilmember Larry Rennels voted against the variance, however, saying they would like to see smaller development, "such as 17, two-bedroom apartments." The story stated Inyart and Rennels "said a new complex could also disturb the surrounding single-family

"It would be unpleasant, at the very least, for those families to see yet another large building go up when the need for it is little to none."

neighborhood."

Any type of development that shows Charleston's growth and economic movement is a great thing.

But those involved with this matter should not be too quick to be done with the matter if it involves the development of an unnecessarily large apartment complex.

Over the past two years, Eastern's student enrollment has dropped slightly but, ultimately, is holding firm at around 12,000 students.

So, does the town really need another large complex?

We are unaware of many students going without shelter recently and while some may have found places to live less than their ideal paradise, it seems there is little cry for new, gigantic apartment buildings.

Charleston has always been a living, breathing, balancing act between the native residents and students who make up more than half the population. But in an area such as Fourth Street, north of Lincoln Avenue, it is a neighborhood interwoven with both students and families.

It would be unpleasant, at the very least, for those families to see yet another large building go up when the need for it is little to none.

Really, with the lack of increasing numbers of students, would such a complex even be able to fill all its apartments?

Not to mention, on the weekends, that area of town is already a hotbed of activity with far too many drunken students wandering in the streets in front of traffic and causing a disturbance to those who live there. Do we need potentially dozens more living there, compounding the problem of reckless and dangerous behavior?

At the end of the day, it is good to see the owners of the property and city officials working together to bring an end to this matter. But it shouldn't result in yet another large complex being built when the supply far outweighs the demand.

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critiques and tips on their resumes for future employers and events.

Resume and career building workshops are held throughout the year in Career Services. Resume Blitz is a workshop where students bring in their resumes and have them critiqued in 15 minutes.

Upcoming dates for Resume Blitz are Oct. 29 and Nov. 2.

If students do not have a resume built, Career Services also offers 30 Minute Resumes, which helps students start and finish a resume in 30 minutes on Nov. 10. Reservations are required.

The Career Services website offers additional information on workshops, events and tips for resumes and interviews.

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with the plant, we got the boiler for stability purposes during construction (of the new plant)," Weber said.

Contracts for the new biomass plant have not yet been signed, and no official start date for construction has been set. Once it is begun, the project will take between 18 months and two years to complete.

The new steam boiler will be moved to the plant for use as a backup when the project is completed.

**Electrical wires**

Another project in the works is the third phase of the high voltage electrical upgrade. Electrical distribution wires across campus are being replaced.

"We got rid of old wires that could be problematic," Weber said. "Some of the old cable could have a failure that cuts off power to buildings."

This phase began over the summer, causing several power outages of various durations. Completion is set for winter break to allow for more failures without disrupting the campus.

"There are basically two cables feeding from the electrical utility that feeds power to campus," Weber said. "In the past we have had some failures on the cable."

Previous phases of the project involved laying pathways for the new cable.

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Science building to be university's next project

Eastern's next big project will be a science building, but no specifics have been set.

"We've got to decide where it should be and how it's put together," said President Bill Perry. "There are all sorts of questions to ask about it."

The number of classrooms and labs as well as the general layout of the building is also undecided at this time.

"How do we build it so that we have great interaction between faculty, staff and students, so that we can foster the academic and personal development of the student with the building?" Perry said. "The science building is something we're going to want to look at in great detail."

No timeline has been set for the project, but Perry called the building "our top priority for a capital project."

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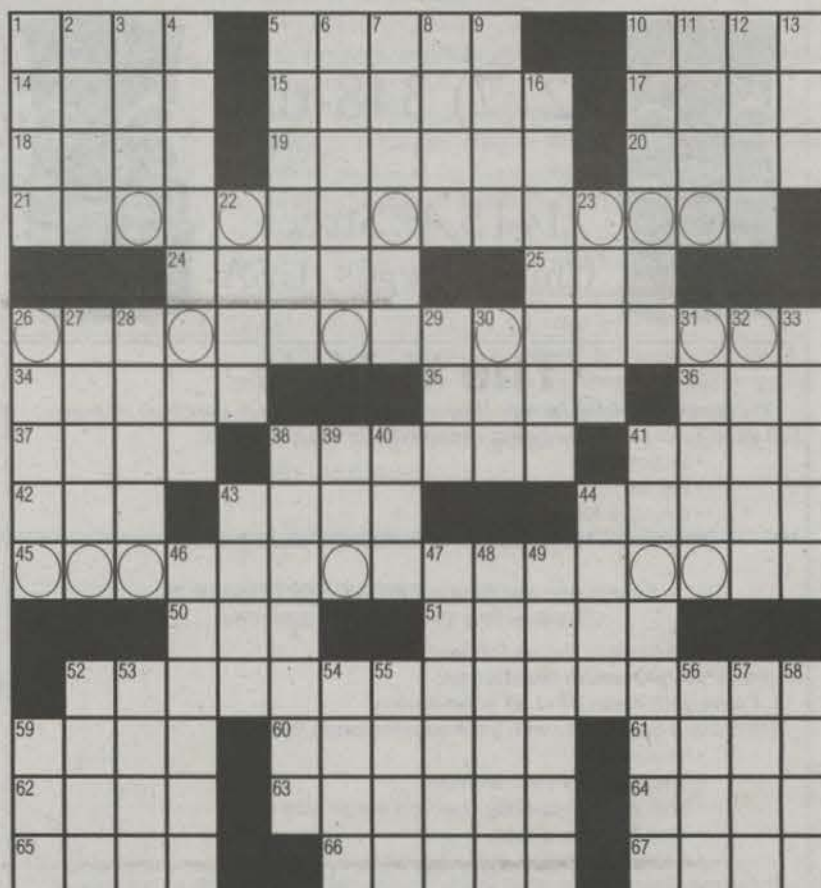
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- ACROSS**
- 1 \_\_\_ unto itself
  - 5 Brown fur
  - 10 Is shy, in a way
  - 14 Game Gear company
  - 15 Philanderer, in slang
  - 17 Our genus
  - 18 Madre's hermanos
  - 19 To this point, in verse
  - 20 Intravenous hookup
  - 21 Hamid Karzai, starting in 2004
  - 24 Uppity type
  - 25 Org. concerned with firing practices?
  - 26 One of four generations in a photo
  - 34 Iranian cash
  - 35 Occasion for a proctor
  - 36 Overly
  - 37 "Must've been something \_\_\_"
  - 38 Like "King Lear"
  - 41 Keep an appointment
  - 42 When juillet and août occur
  - 43 Get rid of
  - 44 Vacant, in a way
  - 45 Driver's electric convenience
  - 50 Old Ford model
  - 51 Like 26-Down
  - 52 Frances Hodgson Burnett kid-lit novel ... and a hint to 21-, 26- and 45-Across
  - 59 Piltdown man, notably
  - 60 Longtime label for 38-Down
  - 61 Like a hottie
  - 62 Rocker Quatro
  - 63 Father \_\_\_, leper priest of Molokai
  - 64 "Ain't it the truth!"
  - 65 Siesta time, maybe
  - 66 Has-\_\_\_ (ones who are washed up)
  - 67 Like some sums

### DOWN

- 1 Wirehair of film
- 2 Son of Eric the Red
- 3 All worked up
- 4 Stock transaction made to claim a tax deduction
- 5 Court worker, for short
- 6 Sluggishness



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- 7 Mobster's code
- 8 Dots over eyes?
- 9 New Mexico skiing locale
- 10 "Mercy!"
- 11 Dog-eared
- 12 Discharge
- 13 Conciliatory bribe
- 16 Promo container that's a twofor
- 22 See 39-Down
- 23 Apothecary weight
- 26 "Peer Gynt" composer
- 27 Gaucho's gear
- 28 What "-vore" means
- 29 Like some ions: Abbr.
- 30 Early sixth-century date
- 31 Patriot Allen
- 32 Nary a soul
- 33 Air controller's place
- 38 Jerry Garcia's band, for short
- 39 With 22-Down, stinging insects
- 40 Hubbub
- 41 Shows disdain for
- 43 Snorkel and colleagues: Abbr.
- 44 Res \_\_\_ loquitor
- 46 "Dynasty" vixen
- 47 Infant's bodysuit
- 48 Raising a stink?
- 49 Hammond products
- 52 Historic site option
- 53 Give a paddling, maybe
- 54 Kvetcher
- 55 White coat
- 56 Moore of film
- 57 Deleted, with "out"
- 58 Part of Rockefeller Ctr.'s address
- 59 V-J Day pres.

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SOCCER

# Programs assist with youth development

Former player runs Pre-Academy/Recreational Academy

By Dan Cusack  
Assistant Sports Editor

Eastern men's and women's soccer players were on a soccer field Monday night at Sister City Park, but their job was not to train, play soccer or score goals. Instead, the task was getting a group of young children with all different colored shirts in position to play a five-on-five soccer match.

On Sundays at the same park, fans may see Eastern head coach Adam Howarth coaching a group of players, grades 3 through 8, or assistant men's coach Dino Raso instructing one of the traveling teams.

The Eastern soccer programs have put their stamp on area soccer, tying the Eastern program in with the Charleston community.

"We want to keep up the enthusiasm soccer in this area," Howarth said. "At the same time, we want to be a visible member of the community. Then the kids want to come out and see our games to see their coaches play."

The Eastern men's and women's soccer players coach 123 children in the CFC Charleston Soccer League Pre-Academy, teaching young Charleston residents aged kindergarten through



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Cory Spour and Peter Flores, members of Team England, go after the ball during a soccer clinic held by the Eastern men and women's soccer teams at Sister City Park Monday night.

second grade basic soccer techniques. The youngsters then play 5-on-5 soccer matches at the end of the night.

The Charleston Soccer League also consists of a third grade through eighth grade recreational team, which is watched over by former goalkeeper Mark Hansen, and club teams, which is coached by Raso and other Eastern players. At the same time of being visible to the community, Eastern players

are helping the quality of soccer.

Rob Hutton, of Charleston, has two daughters in the Pre-Academy, Maysa, age 6, and daughter, Janel, age 15.

"(Janel) went through the camp and this year she was named MVP of the JV team," Hutton said. "As a freshman this year she played on varsity, quite a bit actually, and I think the camp was a substantial help."

Hansen is the first year Pre-Academy/Recreational Academy Director for the program. He had worked in the past as a coach for the younger teams and club teams. His job is to organize sessions, order T-shirts and trophies, work with registration, work with the children and make sure they are having as much fun as possible.

"I think with in terms of the community the men's and women's soccer do the most work," Hansen said.

"I think that's why you see so many young people at both teams' home games."

Adrienne Jarrell said her son Cameron, age 8, is in his first year of the program.

"My son loves it," Jarrell said. "I think he just loves running around and being active."

Jarrell said the Eastern players have not only been good with her son, but also, with all the children that participate.

"I'm just impressed that they would give up their time and help little kids out like this," Jarrell said.

Hansen said as a director some things are time-consuming and not so much fun, but it does have its advantages.

"Being out here and watching them have fun makes it all worth it," Hansen said.

Alexander and Andrew Pearson are first-year players in the program.

Alexander, age 6, and member of the orange team, said he has learned a lot from his coaches but his enjoys helping his team win.

"I like getting the ball in the goal so we can win," Alex said.

For Andrew, one of the youngest players at age 3, his favorite part was a little different from his older brother.

"I play with the yellow team, and we kick the ball and run," Andrew said.

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## FOCUS, from page 4

He said the decision to transfer to Eastern was influenced by his conversations with Howarth.

"I had times of ups and downs at Fort Lewis, but I certainly have some good memories," Molony said. "After meeting (former player and current assistant) Brad Peters... over the summer, they got me in touch with (Howarth). I liked what (Howarth) had to say and offer and after I checked out the school, it was an easy decision to transfer."

In his second semester with the team, Molony has been working on improving his presence on the field.

### More on Molony

Matches: 6  
Shutouts: 3 (Tied for first with two others)  
Save percentage 0.783 (Seventh)  
Saves: 18 (Third)  
Goals against average: 0.78 (Fourth)

(Missouri Valley Conference ranking)

"I've been trying to improve my presence and competitiveness on the field," Molony said. "I want to show that I can have a presence

on the field so that when the center-midfielder or the captain looks back, they realize that everything is OK and I won't give up anything."

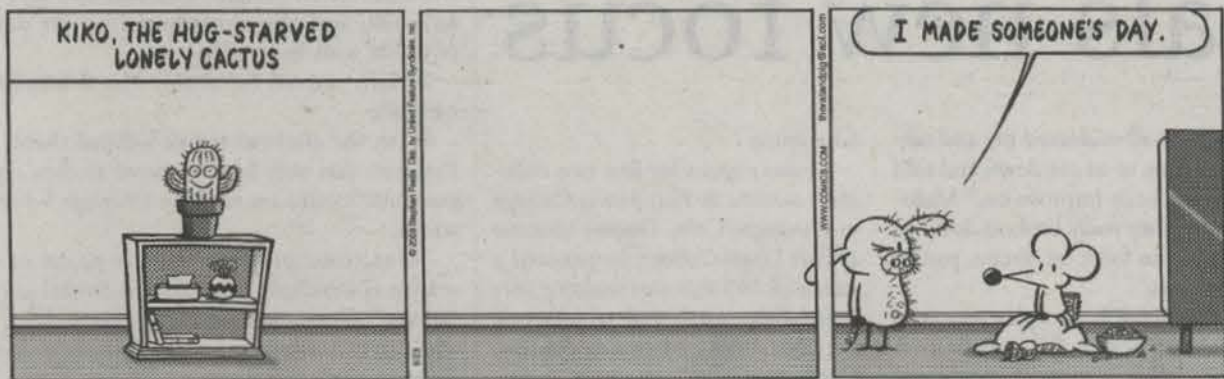
Heading into the rest of the season, Molony said he and the rest of the Eastern defense are focused on improving with every match.

"We have had some mixing and matching in the backfield this season, but our goal is to progress with each game, so that we can see improvements," he said.

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## COMICS

### PEARLS BEFORE SWINE BY STEPHAN PASTIS



### GET FUZZY BY DARBY CONLEY



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Sophomore libero Brittany Wallace returns the ball during the match against Illinois-Chicago Sept. 8 in Lantz Arena.

## LOSS, from page 7

Murray State junior outside hitter Ashley Nenninger led the Racers with 17 kills.

Junior outside hitter Becca Lamb added 16 kills. Freshman libero Lydia Orf led the Racers with 13 digs. The Racers have won their last two of three matches.

After beginning the season with 14 of their first 15 matches on the road, the Panthers look forward

to their Ohio Valley Conference home opener at 6 p.m. Thursday against Tennessee State (1-10, 0-1). The Panthers also host Austin Peay (7-4, 1-0) at 2 p.m. Saturday. Both matches will be held in Lantz Arena.

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### More Ohio Valley Conference action

#### Tuesday matches

Southeast Missouri def. Tennessee Martin, 3-0  
Murray State def. Eastern Illinois, 3-1  
Jacksonville State def. Tennessee Tech, 3-2

#### Thursday matches

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#### Friday matches

Tennessee State at Eastern Illinois  
Austin Peay at Southeast Missouri  
Murray State at Jacksonville State  
Tennessee Martin at Tennessee Tech



